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M. Teller was elected to the United

States Senate. The mother of State

Senator Stephenson, who was one of

Teller's supporters, died in Nebraska

two or three days before the caucus

was to meet. In order to attend the

funeral and get back in time Stephen-

son was obliged to take a special

train and make the trip at night. The

train consisted of an engine and one

car. The engineer had instructions to

and cattle had straved upon the tracks

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little wider open and sent the beeves

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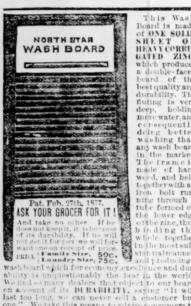
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THE MOST WOMEN REVIEW.

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INTERNAL PARSONS' MAKE PILLS

The people of South Australia are ! An anarchist who is a member of making great preparations for the Inter-Group No. 2, New York, recently said: "I don't know that the public have any right to know what our real strength is. June, 1887. It is expected that the ex-We are stronger and better organized hibition will call the attention of the than people have any idea of. We have world generally to the wonderful proga college in New Jersey where the members are taught how to use dynamite twenty-five years-a progress only paraland Greek fire. We have rifle corps leled by that of the United States. organized, not to provoke a fight, but to be able to cope successfully with the A large land owner in Cheshire, Engpolice and militia when the struggle land, has discharged all his gamekeepwhich is bound to come is on us. The Chicago fight is simply the first gun in the revolution. Our brothers there

ers, and has given permission to his tenants to kill any game that may be seen on their farms. The tenants, who are did nobly, but they were not as well much pleased, have assured their landprepared as they might have been, or lord that they will take care that he is would have got never without sport. On the Hawarden their last dose. . . . otto is, 'Neither estate this system was adopted some time God nor Master,' and our doctrine can ago, only the park around the castle be simply stated as 'Down with Church, State, Capital, Knights of Labor, and A degrading spectacle is reported from

Nirnes, France, where another public bull fight has taken place. There were thousands of spectators, and they were roused to a high pitch of enthusiam. Three women bullfighters were engaged in the contests, and there were many exciting scenes during the show, and several very narrow escapes from death for the men and women in the arena. Altogether, six bulls were loosed.

The largest pumping engine in the world is used to pump water in Pennsylvania. In one minute it forces 20,000 gallons of water out of a mine to a height stop for nothing. It was a cold night of 130 feet. "This is certainly an efficient engine, but without detracting from its merits in the least it can be asserted without fear of contradiction," asserts he just pulled the throttle valve a the New York Tribune, "that a representative American interviewer at his best can break the record for pumping."

An ingenious arrangement to guard the records of the Dock Department in New York, from being burned in case of fire, has lately been constructed. It conloved republic under whose equal laws sists of an iron door weighing 750 pounds, which travels on an incline. This is held open by a latch under all native land;" but he errs in supposing usual circumstances. If a fire should occur the heat would cause the expansion tensity of gratitude and admiration of certain sensitive bars of metal-these in turn would then close an electrical circuit and on the establishment of the current the latch is released and down comes the door. A device is also proviterest in a dozen afternoon English dailies, and talks of returning to his | ded whereby the latch can be released at will from any part of the building. native Scotland to "run" for Parlia-

> The American Cultivator says that 'Northern capital has done much in the and resources of the new South. Especially is this the case in the manufacture of certain lines of coarse cotton goods. The scarcity of skilled labor, however, has prevented the manufacture of the finer grades of fabrics, such as are produced by the best Northern mills. The total spinning industries of the South are equal to about one-tenth of the same interests in the North. In the one case the annual consumption of cotton is about 200,000 bales per annum, and the other about 2,000,000 bales. The cotton mills, the blast furnaces and the other new industries in the South will convert many an acre now devoted to cotton into prosperous truck farms. With an incresse of mauufacturing population, the South will be forced into a more diversified ag-

About the Nevada lakes, says a letter to the New York Sun, is found growing an abundance of wild cane, resembling the cane of the brakes in the Southern States, but more slender. Of this cane the Indians make great use. Of it are formed the floats used in buoying the trot lines set for fish far out in the big lake. Of the small canes they make the shafts of their arrows, and by pounding the green stalks between rocks and rope would be twisted, they wring out a large amount of sweet juice. This sap caught in their water-tight baskets and reduced, by the aid of heated stones, to a sort of inferior molasses, which, in their language, is called "pe-hapee," suga". As the stalks of this wild cane begin to dry or ripen, small nodules of dry white sugar are formed about the oints. This natural sugar is gathered by the Indian women and children. If ultivated, this native cane might prove

To the eastward of the Upper Sink of the Carson River, in the valley in which | Poore. is situated the Sand Springs salt marsh, says a Colorado paper, is a curious formation, covering a large area of ground. Here, after passing through from two to five feet of sand and clay, rock is reached. This rock is full of rents and fissures, through which rise steam and hot water. Above these crevices are in places small pools of water, which are said to rise and fall as regularly as the ocean tide with hillocks. By digging in them an opening is always found. The ridge on the curious region spring of cold, drinkable for good. water are found in proximity to such as are hot, and highly charged with boracic acid and other mineral substances. In this valley are about 2,000 acres that can be profitably worked for borax, as is shown by the work already done there. Springs, in the same valley, salt is the much salt was packed to Virginia City

According to the tenth census, taken in 1880, the number of persons in the national Exhibition which will be held United States engaged in agriculture at in the city of Adelaide on the 20th of | that time was 7,679,493; in professional and personal services, 4,074,238; in trades and transportation, 1,810,256; in manufacturing, mechanical trades and ress which Australia has made in the last mining, 3,837,112. The whole population upward of ten years of age num bered 36,761,607; engaged in all kinds of occupations, 17,392,099. Since then there has been a considerable increase over the foregoing figures.

> A band of robbers, dressed as Indians came into the little town of Peto, near Merida, in Yucatan. A traveling company were playing in the theatre, the best people of the town forming the audience. The robbers surrounded the theatre, a sufficient number of them going in and plundering every one of all the money and valuables on their persons, sometimes with violence. A party went on the stage, ransacked the ward robe, and finally carried off the handsomest prima donna, Mme. Ruiz, and twe good-looking chorus girls. During the tumult a son of Mme. Ruiz was killed, defending his mother, and \$3,000 ransom for the ladies had to be paid.

The quantity of meat thrown into the Atlantic must be a great boon to the fishes. From the report of the agricultural department of the English Privy Council office for the past year, recently issued, it appears that from Canada there were imported in 1885 to the ports of Bristol, Glasgow, Liverpool, London and Southampton 200 cargoes of animals, consisting of 68,556 cattle and 39,734 sheep. Of these, 302 cattle and 799 sheep were thrown overboard during the voyage; 3 cattle and 11 sheep were landed deed: 27 cattle and 48 shoep had to be s'aughtered at the place of landing owing to injuries received in transit. From the United States there were im ported in 1885 to the ports of Bristol, Glasgow, Hull, Liverpool, London and Plymouth 453 cargoes, consisting of 37,387 cattle, 11,829 sheep and 57 swine. Of the cattle 2,107 and of the sheep 226 were thrown overboard during the voyage; 92 cattle and 38 sheep were landed dead; 30 cattle and 9 sheep were so much injured that it was found necessary to s'aughter them at the place of landing. It thus appears that 124 animals were landed dead, 114 were so much injured or exhausted that they were killed at the place of landing, while no less a number than 3.434 unhappy animals were pitched overboard, make ain ast few years to develop the industries grand total of 3,672 animals which were either lost on the passage or fatally injured. Perhaps some day it will be found not only possible but economical to convev animals across the Atlantic in comparative comfort and safety.

A Celestial Vegetable.

The latest craze in the vegetable way nous plant, somewhat resembling in habit and appearance the well-known Unlike the latter, however, it has wo distinct uses, industrial as well as lietary. It is highly prized in China and Japan, and is said, indeed, to take its scientific title from the Japanese name f a sauce-sooja, which is made from its The seeds are very similar to a marrow fat" pea, but contain a large uantity of oil, which is either pressed ut of them or boiled out in process of ooking the seeds for the table, which isks being skimmed off together. These may be either used as cattle food. or the oil may be separated and emr as a manure.

The peas are boiled for about twenty inutes, and furnish a dish which is ighly relished, not only by the Celestials, but by the Europeans who have tasted it. It is sa'd to resemble in flavor the green pea, but lacks its sweet taste. twisting a bunch as a skein of yarn or a The boiled soja is also prepared as a cake love the shield and the reward. I could flush of proprietorship-I held my head and as a sauce, being fermented for the latter purpose, and salt, pepper, etc., being added. The sauce has a high reputation among the Chinese and the Japanese, not merely as a condiment, but as a medicinal agent. Chemical analysis of the seeds show them to be very rich in proteine. The oil is available for many ises-for burning in lamps, or even as a substitute for olive oil. what of a siccative nature, it is not eason useful as a substitute for linseed oil in the manufacture of paints and in other similar industrial arts. Finally, to complete the list of virtues of this Celestial, the vines give an excellent fodder for horses and cattle. - Ben: Perley

> Tobacco's Hold on a Congressman. Congressman Houk, of Tennessee, said

recently to a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Do you know, I smoked my last cigar at six o'clock last Monday morning. It's a fact. I haven't had a smoke since. uit once before, in 1870, and didn't touch tobacco until 1882, when I had a oig campaign on, and thought I must have something to brace up with. Talk about the hold whisky gets on a man? I the change of the moon. On the surface | tell you one can have the delirium tremens of the marsh are seen small ridges and from tobacco. I know it, for I've had Do you know what tobacco made 'em. me do once? I'll tell you. I jumped in the river in February, and swam around surface shows the exact extent and shape till I got cooled off, all on account of toof the rent in the rock below. In this bacco. I am done with the weed now,

A well-to-do old man was Dr. Osgood, parson of the First Church. In his time Springfield was a mere village and Indian Orchard a sheep pasture. owned the main portion of that ward. conducting it as a farm and sheep rauch, When one incrustation of the mineral is and employed John Corey and his wife removed another soon forms. At Sand to run it. The parson drove out there to Springs, in the same valley, sait is the old Corey drunk, beating his wife. well, well, Mr. Corey, "said the parson, "a man whipping his wife!" Homestead.

Lay me low, my work is done, I am weary. Lay me low. Where the wild flowers woo the sun, Where the balmy breezes blow, Where the butterfly takes wing, Where the aspens drooping grow,

Where the young birds chirp and sing, I am weary, let me go. I have striven hard and long, In the world's unequal fight, Always to resist the wrong, Always to maintain the right,

Always with a stubborn heart Taking, giving blow or blow Brother, I have played my part, And am weary, let me go.

Stern the world and bitter cold, Irksome, painful to endure, Everywhere a love of gold, Nowhere pity for the poor. Everywhere mistrust, disguise, Pride, hypocrisy, and show, Draw the curtain, close mine eyes,

I am weary, let me go. Others may, when I am gone, Restore the ringing battle-call, Bravely lead the good cause on, Fighting in the which I fall. God may quicken some true soul Here to take my place below In the heroes' muster-roll,

I am weary, let me go. Shield and buckler, hang them up, Drape the standard on the wall. I have drained the mortal cup To the finish, dregs and all. When our work is done 'tis best, Brother, best that we should go. I'm a weary, let me rest,

STEERAGE AND CABIN.

I am weary, lay me low

I was in the steerage. She was in the cabin. Not that I was not as much as-

It was a glorious moonlight evening the third night out. How well I remem-He had known me in my calow days of spending and pleasure, for I had gone as cabin passenger more than sis, once. I was indebted to him for the thin neat arm-chair in which I posed, nightly, honor-a thorough gentleman! He looks o enjoy my cigar and make mental apos- it." ophes to the moon. Now and then I

ck, my hat thrown back, my gaze intent on her majesty the mo on, when I "Oh, mercy!" and then a moment

after: "Don't let's stay here, Lu." I looked up just as the beautiful, proud face was turned, profile toward me. "Gracious heavens!" I said under my "Lilly Dufour! the banker's chosen my seat where I could see with-I did not see her companion, and be-

fore I could move or speak, if I had been so minded, both ladies had gone. I smiled to myself, though my face irned and my cars tingled. Only a few months ago and I had been her partner in her say a german given at one of the most aristo cratic homes in New York. Her beauty impressed me; the acquaintance ripened into love. She had accepted me, and I was the happiest man in the universe. Then a great misfortune occurred, in volving me in the disgrace of the head of the firm. Innocent though I was, I had to undergo many searching inquiries before the true verdict was made public. s effected by simply throwing them into Stripped of money, my good name under poiling water, when the outer skin bursts a cloud, for a time, at least, I looked for defense. And when, again, she declined loyed for various purposes, while the to receive me, and wrote me a cold little usks are still valuable as a feeding stuff note in which she informed me, in a ment was at an end, I was absolutely now my own estate-in a Devonshire vil petrified with amazement.

Desperate and disheartened. I cared not what became of me. For weeks I moved, ate, worked like an automaton. I was at my worst when a note came from with solid though quaint furniture a good fellow to boot:

What news was there that mattered anything to me? I scarcely cared to obey the summons. That evening Fred stopped "Why didn't you come?" he asked,

"Of course you got my note? There's millions in it!" "Millions in what?" I interrogated.

"Pounds, shillings and pence. I happened on an advertisement in an English hours. paper yesterday. I've heard you say your family name was Preston; that there was some coolness between your mother and some Americans whom perhaps your English relations. Now here is a know—the Dufours. The young lady is certain Halsted Preston, Esq., who has exquisitely beautiful; there are two just died at the age of seventy-two, and cousins, I think. he leaves-well, enough and plenty to the son of his sister, who married a New York," I said, quietly, though my Thomas De Long, in America. Of course pulses fluttered with a new thrill of gladhe must be your uncle, and they are searching for the heir. So you see you are wanted.

I looked at my much-worn suit. For a moment my heart beat as if it would leap from my body. Now, if this were and I knew I had an uncle Halsted Preston in Devonshire-I was named for im), I was the peer of any banker's daughter in America.

"Keep quiet about this matter, will you?" I asked. "Don't let it get in the papers just yet. I have good reasons for asking it. Above all don't talk among your friends. I have nothing to do but to start at once.

"You will let me help you?" he said. again. It has nearly been my ruin once. I have enough to take me there and back, my identity, money will be easy

mother's marriage certificate being the coolness-found myself, tea-cup in hand, most important paper; had engaged my pass age-steerage-in the Persia; and, I bowed with haughty empressement. To esiring to be known to no one, enjoyed my peculiar position with the zest of one breath-to hear her unguarded: "Why, uperior to circumstances.

Did my heart throb faster, when on

Tebrasi)

that beautiful night I saw the face of the tune for, that experience. girl I loved. Well, yes, for a moment or two. But I had also learned to debow. spise her character too thoroughly to give way to sentiment. If I had not quite conquered my infatuation, I was master She, over there, in her rose-colored tinguished. reveries, speculating upon the possibility of winning a duke at the lowest in that

For some time I was disappointed. At

left in her wake by our good ship. "Now, are you quite well fixed?" asked the young lady, who I suppose was her "Yes, thanks. Sit down. I wish to

ask you something. Have you found out about him yet?"
"No, indeed. How can I talk of it? Nobody knows him but you and I." "Strange that we should meet here of all things, and he in that horrid

"Nothing strange, if he is poor," said the sweet, low voice of the other. "I hate poverty! besides-"
ones fell, her words were inaudible. "I hope you will never be sorry," was

the answer. 'Sorry!" with a scornful laugh. "He has certainly lost his beauty," she added, with by more than one or two hundred pound. tonished to see her, as, possibly, she was to see me. I had no idea that she was spoke. 'One can never tell in these a bitterness in her voice that I had never

I pulled my hat lower over my face, ber it! The first mate was a good friend to turn upon her and upbraid her with her treachery, but I controlled myself. "Never!" said the other, with empha-"How can you speak of such a thing! I believe him to be the soul of

Who could this girl be? I tried to uld go on the passenger-deck at night, steal a glance at her, but could see only through his courtesy; and as I was not yet seedy, though my clothes were far from new, I fancy I did no discredit to

heard a voice that sounded familiar. It the moonlight, until at last I gave up looking for her. She did come one wool from a bed blanket will soon have man whom I did not know. I was in my old place in the steerage. Some of the it four miles to see two sheep, so great other passengers were around, lounging about, leaning over the rails, but I had

> I saw her face. It was as I had hoped. a lovely, youthful face, and I could hear every inflection of her clear, low voice. steerage passengers sometimes," I heard

> "Oh, yes, even gentlemen in reduced circumstances. Indeed I once had a rich went 'for the fun of the thing,' he said to see life in a new phase. I believed he

"A girl with such a face," I said to myself, "must be worth winning; by no means as beautiful as my former divinity. but more lovely in every way.' boiling water, when the outer skin bursts and floats to the surface, together with a sympathy from my lovely fiancee, and I was autonished beyond measure at the like eyes was, in every way but the mere coolness of her reception, the almost in-difference with which she listened to my Of that I felt assured, and was quite willing her image should haunt me.

A few weeks had passed, and I stood beautiful Italian hand, that our engage- before the gates of a fine old mansion, she had talked of love in a cottage! How bordered by noble oaks. All that my eloquently declared that, failing fortune uncle had died possessed of was left to or failing health, and even honor, her me, money and lands. I certainly did heart would be true to itself and me; her feel the pride of possession in the first not believe it possib'e. I tried to see erect, I was once more even with the her, but was always repulsed. I wrote, world. The country about was excep but received no reply. I haunted her tionally beautiful. Rose hedges bordered walks, her drives. She never looked at the village lanes—here and there a thrifty farm lay smiling in the sunshine tages dotted the hillsides. Everywhere the land spoke of care and prosperity The house was well preserved, and filled a young lawyer, formerly my chum, and There were hothouses, and all the invenons of this utilitarian age needed for "Dear Hal.—There is splendid news for our come down to the office as soon as you I saw the houses of my tenants. I was not included in the soil."

Once more in London, my thoughts turned back to my own country and some unsettled business there. There was yet work to do, mistakes to correct, enemics to meet, friends to reward. Among my acquaintances in the metropolis was a young German baron, who had married a lovely English girl, and

with whom I had passed many happy "You must come here to-night," said "I did know Dufour, the banker, of

"Oh, yes-it must be the same family.

You will come?" "On one condition," I said. "And what is that?" "That you will not speak of me till I me. As I have another engagement,

"What! may I not even tell the story of your good fortune?" "Anything, so you do not mention my She laughed-her quick woman's wit

shall be here late in the evening

comprehended, and promising to be very careful, she said her adieus. The reader perhaps anticipates. I was spoken of as the young man about whose "Not a cent. I took an oath that, so help me heaven, I would never borrow heard—the American nephew of an old Devonshire gentleman who had quarreled

see her start, grow white and catch her

Well it was almost worth losing a for-"Miss Dufour!" I said, with a chilling

Pen of mine cannot describe her dis-For once the reigning belle, the woman of the world, was foiled, mortified, ex-Rallying at last, she tried in some sort

of way to regain her lost power; but I marvelous London; I, in the steerage, was in love with the starry eyes and though kindly cared for by my sailor soul-lit face of her cousin Lucy-had been ever since that eventful night when I smiled as I wondered what her I, looking up from the lower deck-and thoughts could be just now. I was more on one other memorable occasion—saw than anxious to know her opinion through her sweet face and heard her speak for tage of my friend's permission, I haunted man. ome available means, and taking advan- the poverty-stricken and almost banished

We took our honeymoon trip back in last one evening she came up on deck, a the Persia. Since the failure of the great young lady following, carrying her shawl banking house of Dufour Brothers, and and a pillow. They came quite near where the death of the banker himself, Lily has I sat, my face to the sea, watching the had a home with us, for I feel that in wonderful gold-and-crimson gleams that some sort I owe to her my treasure of a mingled with the ripples and wavelets wife.—Frank Leslie's.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The tendons of the tail of the kangaroe can be easily split into threads two feet in length, rivaling silk in strength, softness, fineness, color and finish.

Spanish professional beggars have an expert who teaches them how to enlarge the tonsils of their throats till it amount to a deformity. There are also dealers in deformed children in Lisbon who rent the babies out at so much per diem.

There are no large amounts of un-claimed stocks or dividends standing in the books of the Bank of England. amounts of £1,000 there are very few, and probably none that exceeds this sum It was not the large farming system which helped to destroy the Roman Em-

in the Persia, though I knew it was settled some time before that the Dufcurs lead a man. Probably he is running the extravagance, bad management, lead a man. Probably he is running the natural fruit in the rural districts of Turkish ladies are never seen in gen-

eral society in Constantinople. There are, however, one or two of them who receive visitors, both ladies and gentlemen, at their own houses. The ladies wear Parisian dresses and talk Parisian French; and their nationality reveals itself only occasionally in the habit of sitting cross-legged on the floor and smoking cigarettes.

Ar incident in New York pioneer life may show what times were in 1800. "My the aristocratic loungers who never noticed me, as, at his leisure, I was always in company with Alvord, the mate.

Musing, as usual I sat on the lower. Musing, as usual, I sat on the lower felt defense of me! I wondered if I carded the colt and picked the wool out of an old bed quilt and am making stock-Night after night I waited patiently in ings.' Mrs. Roe replied: 'So have I got night, however, with an elderly gentle- a pair of stockings, too." A short tim after that the whole neighborhoad footed

was the sight.

Corea is the land of hats. There are indoor hats and outdoor hats, rain hats, military hats, wedding hats and a variety of ceremonial hats-few of which are worn for other than oramental purposes. The ordinary outdoor hat has a con "Quite nice people, I suppose, go as crown and a brim a foot and a half broad. It is made of a kind of stiff gosner of silk or horsehair, dextrously worked in with finely-split bamboos Another extraordinary form of head-gear friend-you might call him a crank-who is the mourning hat, in immense structure of plaited straw, resembling an in erted bowl some two or three feet in liked it best," and the old gentleman diameter, and effectually concealing the wearer's features from view.

A valuable discovery has been made, whereby the faded ink on old parchments may be so restored as to render the writing perfectly legible. The process conists in moistening the paper with water, and then in passing over the lines in writing a brush which has been wet in a solution of sulphide of ammonia. The writing will immediately appear quite dark in color; and this color, in the case of parchment, it will preserve. On paper, owever, the color gradually fades again, but it may be restored at pleasure by the application of the sulphide. ation of the action of this substance is very simple. The iron which enters into the composition of the ink is transormed by the reaction into the black sul-

Indian Dack Driving. Writing about the natural wonders of

Nevada, a Virginia City letter to the New York Sun says: Duck Lake lies on the north side of the Pyramid branch of the Truckee River and west of the upper portion, or head, of Pyramid Lake, from which it is only separated by a low hill or ridge of sand. It is circular in form, and has neither inlet nor outlet. This small lake is a great place of resort and refuge for ducks, geese, swan and all kinds of waterfowl when there is a heavy wind and Pyramid Lake is made to boil like a pot. They then flock to this less Arrived there, however, they are by no means safe from the Indaylight hours. On such occasions the Indians prepare for a grand duck drive. The water fowl dread the ossing waves and white caps of Pyramid Lake, and try to remain in shelter, acres of them crowding into the centre of the figures everything which he wants to illuslake out of range of guns fired from the shore. But the red men organize their duck drive and the war soon opens. All who have guns, and many who are with bows and arrows, sticks and stones form in line on the crest of the sand ridge lying between the small He could not command enough English lake and the great lake. A number of Indians then man a fleet of tule rafts, and, starting from the western shore of the small lake, drive the ducks and other fowl from their haven of rest.

The birds make for Pyramid Lake again, and, as they half fly and are balf blown across the dividing ridge, the men and boys there lying in wait bring down hundreds of them with guns and other weapons. Even small boys do great execution. Lying on their backs with their bows on their feet they pull their arrows with both hands, sending their missiles with as much force as could a man shooting in the ordinary way. The squaws in former warlike times fired arrows in the same way when an enemy made an attack on their camps. engaged in a duck drive the Indians do not like white men to come on that side of the river or anywhere near the place take them to market. where the hunt is progressing.

Economy wisely directed is not only not stingy nor mean, but the thing that

ONCE.

I loved her well in that young spring When all the world seemed love intent, And all the birds began to sing,

To show themselves on mating bent. And Time had wings as on he went-Those happy days whereof I sing, When first she wore my wooing-ring,

And I on wedding was intent. Yes, Time had wings; and so he went, And summer's feet pursued the spring. Ah, when the golden coin is spent The empty purse's a useless thing, And empty hearts no tribute bring-

Ah me! where is my old content?

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

-Louise Chandler Moulton

Auctioneer's advice-Do as you're

The shoes for a milkman-Pumps.

The question of the day-What shall

we do to-night?

If you feel like raising cane, buy a sugar plantation. - Free Press A new play is called "Two Bad Eggs." It ought to rank high .- St. Paul Herald The worm must be contagious or the

early bird would not catch it .- Merchant-A lawyer says milkmen make good witnesses. They pump easily .- Lowell

Citizen. A philosopher says "any one can get married." Then there is no excuse for

old maids after all .- Graphic. An exclamation that came straight from the heart of a thorough Bohemian "Ah! if I only had all the money I owe, how rich I should be!"—French Fun.

There are 3,000 teachers of elocution in this country, and yet there is not one man in ten who can make a graceful reoot which has ripped off two breadths of her dress .- Call "How many times should a Christian

allow himself to be called a liar without resenting the insult?" asks an inquirer in a religious journal. We cannot answer this unless we know which is the smaller man. - New Haven News. Conspicuously displayed upon the

front of a store in this city, kept by a

couple of good-looking marriageable young ladies, is a sign bearing the en-couraging words: "No offer refused."-Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise. SUCCESS.

Equipped to adorn any station;
He's pitching this year for the "Knock-'emout" Club,

And making a great reputation.

—Boston Courier "Isn't that a beauty?" said she, as she

poised her new millinery on her hand and gazed at it. "Yes, indeed. So simple and so tasteful," said he, "and I'm glad to see that there are no feathers on it, my dear, birds and angels look best in their own plumage."—Hartford Post..

I've courted Matilda for years And begged her to give me her hand; But, spite of my wiles, she appears My blandishments all to withstand.

With many a vow and a sigh, At last, with my fervent demand

"I'll give you my hand," answered she. She did; for the very next day It came by express, "C. O. D." It came by express, "C. O. D."

Very prettily modeled in clay.

—Rambler.

Rats as Pets.

The rat is not incapable of docility. Inidents of the training and domesticating of rats are not sare, but the animal does not possess the qualities desirable in a pet. James H. Beard, the animal painter, has tamed several, which he has used at various times in different pictures.

"In the ante-fire days," says Captain John Stafford, "Beard had a studio in Crosby's Opera House. One night a fine specimen of rathood was caught at the Tremont House. Beard adopted it, and eventually it became so tame that it would follow him about like a puppy. The artist converted this rat into painted him in some forty different pic-

George Hansen, a sailor who has several times circumnavigated the globe and who is now sailing on the lakes, relates the story of a solitary rat discovered on a merchantman bound for Chili from Liverpool. The rat was unaccompanied by others of his species, and it soon became very friendly with the crew. It ate and slept with the men, and played about like a kitten. It never went ashore,

died on shipboard, and was buried at In the cheap lodging-houses of this city a number of rats have been tamed and kept as pets, while the night-watchman at Smith's slaughter-house at Bridge port finds rats to be sociable and companionable during his lengthy vigils .-

Japanese Mechanics.

It is said that a Japanese mechanic can measure distances with his eye. He can levels in that way. He will cut a board or a stick a given number of feet, using his eye for determining the length and breadth. Every Japanese boy who is fairly well educated draws with just about as much facility as he writes. trate. Having occasion once to ask a Japanese student something about methbeen a soldier attached to one of the great Dam'os) he immediately figured l's words to make his meaning clear, but he could make it clear by a sketch with his pencil. Not one American boy in ten who has received a fair comm education could have made a free-hand drawing illustrating the use of war implements or implements of industry .-San Francisco Bulletin.

Proverbs of the Talmud

Have friends or die. A woman spins and talks. If your wife is little, bend to her.
Among the thorns the rose blooms.

The myrtle among the thorns is a myrtle still With her foot in the grave a woman clings to vanity. Where cabbages are plentiful, there

If your friend be deaf when you call turn your back on him.

Be the goat white, be the goat black so she gives good milk Ten measures of talk were sent down from heaven, and a woman took nine.

displeased him, but who at the last had on the backs of camels. It was found "Mr. Corey, recollect that a woman is steerage. If on arriving there I can es-MAKEHENSLAY the weaker vessel." "Well, let her carry relented and left millions to her sonto be a good article for use in the mills, but she withheld my name. Later on less sail then!" Dr. Orgood used to tell enough, and I shall have incurred no obbut when railrords were built supplies came. They were at tea, my heat told this story often, and never omitted a ligation. I'll go just as I am." In less than three days I had plenty of me. It was a standing tea. I flatter makes benevolence and generous giving from other places could be more cheaply word of old Corey's reply .- Springfield proof concerning my identity-my myself I made my debut with singular posible.

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teresting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

-The House of Representatives had under consideration, last week, vate pensions.

ST. NICHOLAS for July, is as usual full of interesting reading. It has articles on the 4th, sketches of the war of Independence, &c.

Every American Indian costs the United States government \$3,000 per year, estimating the Indian population at 260,000 and the appropriation at \$7,000,000.

-The U. S. Senate passed the bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz Porter. It reinstates him in the army. The House previously passed the dent for approval.

so instructed the Adjutant-General. refused to admit as evidence.

circles, died of heart disease quite o'clock yesterday morning.

-Lynchburg, Va., voted a subscription of \$250,000 to the Lynchburg, Halifax & North Carolina Railroad by an overwhelming majority. The road will run from will be commenced immediately.

-After three days' session at Moorehead, the North Carolina State Press Association adjourned. It elected James J. McCree, of the Raleigh News and Observer, president.

After adjournment the Association and before the crowd knew it he was be allowed to cast the whole vote to visited Washington City where they traveling toward the setting sun.

POSTAL CLERKS .- By order of the Postmaster-General, 27 clerks have Plan of Organization of the Democratbeen relieved from service for insubordination, in conspiring to obstruct the regulation of service by the Department and injure its efficiency. All of them located west of Pittsthem are in Ohio, Indiana and Illi- the guidance of the party:

V. R. R. to run into the cotton man- township there shall be an executive ufacturing section of Randolph county has been surveyed by Maj. At Democrats, who shall be elected by kinson and his corps. The Greens the Democratic voters of the several boro Patriot says the road is about townships in the meetings called by midway between Pleasant Garden the county executive committee. and Julian. It will be a little over And said committee so elected shall nine miles long, very straight and elect one of its members as chair-very little grading will have to be man, who shall preside at all said done. The road will run to a point committee meetings. near Worthville, as the most convenient point to all factories.

The Teachers' Assembly.

will doubtless be accomplished.

-At a recent meeting, in Ashe ville, of Northern settlers to consid er the expediency of taking part in ers of said township. the meeting of the Northern settlers at the next State Fair at Raleigh,

News from the Nurserymen.

ists was in session in Washington their respective townships on all FURNITURE BUSINESS. egates, representing nearly all the States and Territories, were in attendance, including the following any township in pursuance of said from North Carolina: S. Otho Wil- call, or no election shall be made, son, Vineyard; J. Van Lindley, Po- the township executive committee mona; G. S. Anthony, Vandalia. shall appoint such delegates. The convention adopted resolutions | 6. Each township shall be entitled asking Congress to restore the post- to east in the county convention one and at prices that defy competition. asking Congress to restore the postage rate of one cent for each two
ounces on plants, seeds, cuttings and
bulba C. S. Watrous, of Iowa, was

to cast in the county convention
vote for every twenty-five Democratic votes, and one vote for fractions of fifteen Democratic votes cast
tions of fifteen Democratic votes cast

Variate Also
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Variate Also elected president; D. W. Scott, of by that township at the last preced-Ill., secretary, and A. R. Whitney ing gubernatorial election: Providing Free ding gubernatorial election: Pro J. Van Lindley was chosen vice- titled to cast at least one vote, and president for North Carolina, and each township may send as many in endless variety. In fact if you need Chicago was selected as the place delegates as it may see fit. for holding the next annual conven-

largest and best display yet made ceding vote for Governor in said 5, in William's hall It will be the All fruit for the fair will be shipped township. peaches, grapes, canned fruits, preclasses of exhibits: Apples. pears, serves, pickled fruits, jellies, &c., are

to be shown. our endeavor to make the Parss more intreasurer, J. A. Lineback. Vice-teresting and entertaining than ever. Geo. W. Sanderlin, Geo. Allen, C. sented in said meeting. W. McClammy, P. W. Johnson, D. COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. -The Stockholders of the North W. C. Benbow, S. W. Nobles, T. S. 1. The several county conven-Carolina Railroad will meet in Craft, Capt. Davis, Robt M. Fur. tions shall be entitled to elect to Greensboro on Thursday, July 8th. man. Executive committee: J. Van their senatorial, judicial and con -Indge David Davis died at six A. B. Williams, Capt. B. P. Williams and one alternate for every fifty o'clock on the morning of the 26th, in Bloomington, Illinois.

N. B. Himans, Capt. B. F. Williams, Capt. B. F.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch. The Davidson Murder.

Last Saturday being the day set for the preliminary hearing of Rans. Hairston and Judy Long, charged with the murder of A. J. McBride and wife, the case was called at 11 clock by Justices Nooe and Harris. Much interest was manifested and the conrt-house was filled with peo-

The State was represented by Williams and Newsom, and M. H. bill and it now goes to the Presi- Pinnix appeared for the defence. The State had relied on a confession made by Alf Long, who it will be No Encampment this Year.—For remembered was hung by a mob want of the money necessary to de- two days after the horrible crime to fray expenses, Gov. Scales has de- which he confessed his own guilt, cided not to order an encampment and implicated his wife and Rans. of the Stale Guard this year and has | Hairston. This confession the court

A large number of witnesses were -Major Louis J. Bossieux, one of introduced, and almost of all of them the best known citizens of Rich- gave evidence that beyond a doubt mon, Va., in military and business proved the guilt of Alf Long; but there was no evidence against his suddenly at his residence on Twen- wife and only the merest suspicion composed of delegates appointed by tieth street near Broad, about 8:30 of guilt against Hairston. No evil the several county conventions.

bind the parties over. that city to Durham, N. C., and rumor that Hairston would be kill- and none but delegates or alternates had been acquitted by a court of jus- vote in said convention. tice, outdoors there were demonstrations that pointed clearly to the belief that his life was in danger. He absent delegates) as may be present

> DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION. ie Party of North Carolina.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL Ex. Com.,) RALEIGH, N. C., June 16, '86. The following is the plan of or-

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION. 1. The unit of county organiza--The branch of the C. F. & Y. tion shall be the township. In each committee, to consist of five active

2. The several township executive committees shall convene at the meetings of the several county con- the University at Chapel Hill. ventions, or at any time and place This body regularly organized on | that a majority of them may elect, Wednesday of last week at Black and shall elect a county executive a few days since, James N. Base-

address. The Assembly has gone | 3. In case there shall be a failure | Washington, June 25 - Yesterto work in earnest, and much good on the part of any township to elect day was probably the buisiest day its executive committee for the pe- the President has had since his inriod of eight days the county execu- auguration. It was devoted almost tive committee shall appoint said entirely to the consideration of pencommittee from the Democratic vot- sion cases. During the day he acted

it was resolved to take part and cy occurring in said committees. resolutions were passed urging all 5. The county executive commit-Northern men contemplating re- tee shall call all necessary county moving to the South to be present at the meeting at Raleigh.—The days notice by public advertisement COFFINS! at the meeting at Raleigh.—The days notice by public advertisement in three public places in each townbuilding of the State Orphan Asy. ship, at the court house door, and in lum at Oxford was laid with imposing ceremonies on the 24th, by the Grand Lodge of Masons of North ing all Democrats of the county to Carolina, Grand Master Fabius H. meet in convention in their respect-Busbee presiding. Many speeches ive townships, on a common day were made, the most notable one by therein stated, which said day thall Governor Scales. Five thousand not be less than three days before people were present and over 500 the meeting of the county conven-Masons were in procession. There tion, for the purpose of electing their are 150 orphan children at the Asy. delegates to the county conventions. lum. It is under the auspices of the Masons News and Ghserver.

That thereupon the conventions so held shall elect their delegates to represent the townships in the counthe respective townships, which del-A national convention of Ameri- egates or such of them as shall at- extensive can nurserymen, seedsmen and flor- tend, shall vote the full strength of last week. A large number of del- questions that may come before the I have secured the services of the most

ward, each of said precincts or wards shall be entitled to send delegates society will hold its fifth annual fruit to county conventions, and shall east fair at Fayetteville, August 4 and its proportionate part of its town-

8. The chairman of township com-Entered as second-class matter at the Post without cost to the exhibition, prooffice at Salem N.C.]

Without cost to the exhibition, promittees shall preside at all township
conventions: in their absence any forty pounds or less. There are five conventions; in their absence any

9. In cases where all the township executive committees are re-The following are the officers for quired to meet for the purpose of The Press entered its thirty-fourth volume on January 1st, 1886.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be ley; secretary, S. Otho Wilson; to have a quorum when a majority presidents: Arthur B. Williams, of such townships shall be repre-

Lindley, chairman ex-officio; Capt. gressional conventions, one delegate man; Col. J. M. Heck, J. S. Rags. ing gubernatorial election in their dale, C. B. Edwards, Truman Chap- respective counties, and none but man. Committee on foreign fruits: delegates or alternates so elected incomes to meet expenses for prity shall have at least one vote in each of said conventions.

2. The chairman, or in his absence any member of the county, senatorial, judicial and congressional committee, shall call to order their respective conventions, and hold the hairmanship thereof until the convention shall elect its chairman.

3. The executive committees of the senatorial, congressional and ju dicial districts, respectively, shall, at the call of their respective chairple from almost all parts of the men, meet at some time and place nated in said call. And it shall be their duty to appoint the time and WORKS, Salem, N. C. place for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the T.S. FULLER. chairman of said respective commit tees shall immediately notify the chairman of the different county excommittees shall forthwith call conventions of their respective counties in conformity to said notice to send delegates to said respective district

STATE CONVENTIONS.

1. The State convention shall be dence was introduced for the de- Each county shall be entitled to fence. The case was argued by elect one delegate and one alternate counsel and the court decided that for every one hundred and fifty the evidence was not sufficient to Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over seventy five Dem-At the conclusion of the trial some ocratic votes cast therein at the last excitement prevailed, based upon a preceding gubernatorial election; ed as he came out of the court- so elected shall be entitled to seats house. The sheriff, however, care- in said convention; provided that fully guarded him; and though he every county shall have at least one

GENERAL RULES. 1. Such delegates (or alternates of

2. In all conventions provided for by this system, after a vote is cast there shall be no change in such rote until the final result of the ballot shall be announced by the chair-

man of said convention. 3. All Democratic executive comeast of Omaha. The majority of the State Democratic Committee for any vacancy occurring in their respective bodies.

4. That the chairman of the different county conventions shall certify the list of delegates and alternates to the different district and State conventions, and a certified list of said delegates and alternates to the State conventions shall be sent to the secretary of the State entral committee.

For the committee. R. H. BATTLE, Chairman. B. C. BECKWITH, Secretary.

-Prof. Edward Alexander, of the Knoxville, Tenn., University, has been elected Professor of Greek for

-Near Windsor, Bertie County,

upon 118 private pension bills. Af-4. The members of the township ter giving each case a thorough percommittees shall elect to any vacan- sonal examination thirty were yetoed and forty-eight approved.

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The People's Press. THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on

the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. 9 Leaves 6.30 a.m. Mail closes 5.45

Leaves 7.35 p. m. Mail closes 6.45. Arrives 12.30 a. m. Money Order and Register business closes

More rain Monday and Tuesday. Georgia watermelons in abundance

price

prom-

cel as

on the market. -A fine specimen of Kernersville

granite can be seen at this office. The Salem new steam fire engine

will weigh 3,500 pounds and cost \$3,000. -The number of persons in the recent excursion from Fayetteville to Winston and Salem, was 400.

-In order to secure the highest price | the ground. for dried fruit and berries, strict attention should be paid to color and grade.

-Mrs Jas. M. Crumpler was 50 years old on Tuesday of last week, and entertertained a host of friends in celebration of the event.

SHOT DEAD .- The Daily says: At Prestonville, Stokes county, P. H. Terrell shot Buck Dunlap with a rifle, killing him instantly, the result of a quarrel over a pint of whiskey.

-The Salem Chautauqua Literary by giving a Lawn party at the residence of Mr. James Lineback.

- The Commissioners of Winston have passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of brandy peaches or any other fruit in intoxicating liquors. Penalty not less than \$10 nor more than \$50.

-Lewis De Schweinitz, son of Rey. Pa., formerly of this place, is the guest fish are growing nicely. of Dr. Siewers. He is homeward bound

Sunday. The train now leaves in the than in our section. morning at 6:30, returning at 11:28;

FARMERS' CLUB. - We are requestbeen called to be held in Winston on Saturday, July 31st, for the purpose of organizing a Forsyth Counwhere clubs already exist it is suggested that one delegate to every where clubs have not been organized

resentatives selected .- Republican. Assignment. - Messes. Pfohl & ent last Saturday night to Messrs liabilities will range from \$60,000 to a few days old. \$75,000; assetts about \$60,000 or -A man says that horses can be

-The Methodist Centenary Church -A person who bas given the by Bishop Duncan was a very able main in better condition than when and cloquent discourse. The Cen- water is poured around the slips. tenary Church is one of the largest and handsomest church edifices in

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

wheat last week.

-Wheat, near Lexington, will be considerably below an average crop. -Cabbage is fine this year, and many are having white cabbage for

be a dry month.

-We notice that some farmers in Davidson County are already taking cabbage to Salem and Winston,

-We hear water melon raisers say that vines are not doing as well

Bodenhamer, of Davidson County, a road. We learn there are par-

surprise birthday dinner last Thurs ties who will oppose the project.

drying them.

persons as Mr. Eller. this year. The most of the apple the grass on them. trees have but few apples on them.

Peaches are more plentiful. -Wheat that was sown early in ers should make a note of this and

slices and placed where cockroaches en of is removed, and the chickens are troublesome, it is said by those get well. It is but little trouble, who have tried it that it will des- and will do no harm to try this plan. troy them.

-We notice that many farmers anyway. have worked in their crops while the ground was wet, but it is a bad GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and plan unless circumstances force a Rubber frames, to suit all Eyes, you person to do it.

-Corn is growing very nicely, and it should not be let lay very long without stirring. If corn is allowed to remain long without work ular pamphlet has just been issued. after it is of some size and then An appendix notices the late imworked, the roots are apt to be brok- provements in Salem and Winston, en and the corn stunted.

David Jones sowed a small amount of spring wheat which is now just head. There is a good amount of straw and it looks like the heads will be well filled.

-Irish potatoes which were planted early are tolerably good, but we know of several who planted potatoes late, and these late planted ones have not done well.

-Last week was the time when farmers generally intended to make hay, but the rain prevented them from carrying out their plans. Pcople will be a few weeks later with hay making than usual.

-Some farmers near Lexington were turning clover land already last week. By this early start they can turn their ground several times before wheat sowing. The more the ground is worked the better the wheat crop will be.

-Owing to the rainy weather, only a portion of some meadows which have usually been mowed with machines could be mowed with machines, owing to the softness of

-A darkey from Eastern North Carolina, who worked in a Winston graph. -A colored boy below town, was factory last summer, went home fooling with a cartridge, when it ex- last fall. He came back this spring, ploded, lacerating the boy's hand badly, and he says he keeps a pack of hounds, and during the winter he caught 168 coons, 4 deer and a few Kenneth Pfohl.

-Many farmers are already buying bacon. They say that it is cheaper to buy it than to raise it. We don't think it does pay to buy 'cerned. corn to fatten pork at the prices of the two articles.

-The daisies are spreading in this vicinity to a great extent. Many and Scientific Circle will celebrate its meadows and wheat-fields have al. E. Fries, accompanied by an address annual anniversary next Tuesday night ready been injured by them, and it giving the boys good advice and encouris feared by farmers that in a few agement. The music by Miss A. Van find a shoe at this price which will years they will become a very se- Vleck, M. Hunter and S. Vest was exricus pest to the farming interests.

-Dr. Rothrock, of Davidson much to the entertainment. County, has a fish pond, and he The School will re-open on Monday thinks there is an unusual number August 30th, 1886, with an encouraging of young carp in it. It is well lo cated, being where he can pipe water into it, without letting the main Robert De Schweinitz, of Bethlehem, stream run through it. He says the

-Dr. Rothrock, Philip Lopp & from Florida, where he has purchased Co., intend to start threshing wheat land and intends making it his home. with their steam thresher this week. -A slight change in the schedule on In the lower part of Davidson the fall they drilled 200 pounds each our branch road went into effect last people are ready to thresh earlier way, and this spring they sowed on

-Philip Leonard, of Davidson leaving in the evening at 7:35 and re- County, makes a good deal of this spring, did but little if any money peddling garden vegetables good. in Salem and Winston. One day ed to announce that a meeting has last week he had nearly a wagon load of onions on the streets, and he always finds sale for them.

-Last Thursday a little boy of ty Farmers' Club. In townships Richard Beeson got to a bottle of creosote, uncorked it and spilled the iquid on him, hurting him considergive members be appointed, and ably. The bottle was not left in a place carelessly, but the child found let them be formed at once and rep- it where it was thought to be unaccessable to childen.

-A young chicken hatched for Stockton, wholesale and retail mer Richard Beeson had four legs, chants of Winston, made an assign. with well developed feet. Three legs were on one side and one on J. C. Buxton and E. E. Gray. The the other. It died when it was only

\$65,000. Their failure was caused cured of colic by rubbing their gums by the failure of a Philadelphia and the inside of their lips with turhouse a few weeks since, with which pentine. If the attack be severe, they had been speculating in the rub every twenty minutes, but if dried fruit business. The failure is not so severe rub only every half very much regretted by the many hour. He has frequently tried this, and with success in every instance.

in Winston, was dedicated last Sun- plan a fair test, says that potato day in the presence of a very large slips can be set out in dry weather andience, the main floor and the without even watering the ground galleries being crowded. A number if they be first soaked well in a of Ministers were present from oth | bucket of water. This saves much er places. The dedicatory sermon labor, and the ground is said to re-

-Mr. Alexander Vogler says that he has a field of uniform fortility, and that on a part of it was sown Kivett wheat, and on the re | Callie Wilkins. mainder Foltz wheat. The Foltz —Some persons hauled in their eat last week.

mainder Foltz wheat. The Foltz wheat. The Foltz wheat yielded double as much per acre as the Kivett. He had preferred Kivett wheat, but now he must mainder Foltz wheat. The Foltz wheat wheat wheat wheat wheat per acre as the Kivett. He had preferred Kivett wheat, but now he must wheat w prefer the Foltz wheat.

-S. W. Richardson, of Stokes County, sold in Winston last week, 3,300 ceived for it an average of \$15 per fice. hundred pounds. He had already -A weather prophet tells us that, sold 2,000 pounds at an average of of \$14 per hundred. His whole crop summed up 5,300 pounds, and he received for all of it \$775. For the past week or two tobacco has been past week or two tobacco has been past week.

Ladies's nice, ready-dressed that by practical Engravers, goto J. Bevan befound elsewhere.

GRAVING and LETTERING down by practical Engravers, goto J. Bevan Watchmaker and Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C. according to Ember Day, July will of \$14 per hundred. His whole crop bringing very fair prices generally. where.

-There will be an effort made to have a public road opened from as they should do. It is too wet for Spaugh's store on the Salisbury road to Hopewell in Broadbay township. and from thence by New Friend--Relatives made Mrs. Anderson ship to the Salem and Lexington

-We heard an old gentleman say -There has been a very fair crop that the waters on Abbott's Creek of cherries this year, but the weath- have not been as high often for the er has been very unfavorable for last fifty years as they have been this year. Much corn that was -Samuel Eller, of Midway, talks planted along the bottoms of this of building himself a new house, creek has been overflowed so many We like to see such enterprising times that the farmers have abandoned the idea of tending it. The -The apple crop is a small one until it is a difficult matter to cut meadows have been washed over

-We hear much complaint that young chickens are dying, and it is not certain what their disease is. the fall is much the best. Farm- One person who has made examination, says there was a small worm make their arrangements accord- in the throat of each of those examined, and that by giving coperas If cucumber peels be cut in thin water to those sick, the worm spok-Coperas is a healthy thing for fowls

> - SPECTACLES and EYE will find at BEVAN's, the Optician, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

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Salem Boy's School Entertainment.

The closing entertainment of Salen Boys' School took place in the Academy Chapel, on Thursday evening last. The following programme was observed:

PROGRAMME. Piano. Traviata. Caprice de Con cert, Miss A. Van Vleck.

Chorus Recitation, England's Dead. Dialogue, The S. P. C. A., Wm. Lemly, Lee Springs, Lannes Foy, Wm. Watkins, Harry Peterson, Wm. Cooper. Dialogue, Gentlemen of the Jury, G. Winkler, K. Pfohl, H. Hyman, S. Pfohl, T. Lanquist, C. Shore, F. Pfohl, R. Wurreschke, W. Hege, P. Horton, C. Wat-

kins, H. Nissen. Recitation, The American Explorer, Clarence Shore.

Dialogue, The Runaways, Hope Holland, F. Jenkins, C. Watkins, Harry Nissen.

Recitation, How Cyrus Laid the Cable Fred, Bahnson.

Dialogue, Daniel in the Lion's Den. Herbert Pfohl and William Watkins. Piano. Fantasie de Concert, Massa's in de Cold, Cold, Ground, Miss Hunter. Chorus Recitation, The Electric Tele-

Dialogue, The Thief of Time, Fred Bahnson, Con. Lemly, F. Shaffner, Chas. Shelton, E. Butner.

Recitation, Eulogy on LaFayette, Piano, Caprice de Concert, Danse

Espagnole, Miss S. Vest. Doxology. The whole was creditable to all con-

The school year closed with a good attendance. Howard Rondthaler, Frank Jenkins and Herbert Pfohl received diplomas, which were presented by H. ceedingly well rendered and added

-B. F. and Andrew Beckerdite used 600 lbs. of fertilizer on one acre of ground, and they say that it did not yield a great deal more than ground on which they did not put more than half this amount. In the it 200 pounds broadcast. They think that which they sowed on it They say it does not pay to sow fertilizer broadcast, but to get the best profit from its use, is to drill 200 pounds to the acre. It does not pay well to use it on very poor land, but on ground which is moderately productive.

-The following is the schedule o

Thursday,	1,	Third	S
Friday,	2,	Second	-
Saturday,	3,	First	- 4
Monday,	5,	Fourth	- 4
Tuesday,	6,	Third	6
Wednesday,	7.	Second	- 4

-The following is the schedule of Thursday, First Sale Second " Monday. First " Tuesday, Friday, Second " First " Saturday. Second " First " Wednesday, Thursday, Monday, Second First " Tuesday, Friday, Second First " Saturday, Wednesday, 28, Thursday, 29, Second First "

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending June 26th, 1886: Ladies.

Miss Matilda Clodfelter, Miss Lillie Doub, Miss Rosa Freeman, Miss Phebe Hartman, Miss Redonna Holcomb, Mrs. Mary King Miss Loula Nancy, Delsenia Slater, Miss Store, for the very shoe you want may be found on it. 26-1w.

This is the third death amongst want may be found on it. 26-1w. Gentlemen.

To obtain any of these letters the ap

plicant must call for advertised letters.
If not called for within one month pounds of tobacco, and re- they will be sent to the dead letter of-T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

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Victor Cane Mills,

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Powers.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

-For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in endless variety, go to Bevan, the Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

Two persons were seated near a pool In a position rather elevated.
When suddenly lowered by a fem

-Trusses accurately fitted and satisfaction guaranteed at ASHCRAFT & OWEN'S, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

-SOLID SILVER SPOONS and TRIPLE PLATED SILVER. WARE, at bottom figures, for sale by J. Bevan, Silversmith, Main It was to her like an all healing act, Street, Winston, N. C. -For Artist's Tube Colors

Brushes and Artist's Materials of all

Druggists, Winston, N. C. -The nicest lot of Rice that your correspondent has seen, is at Jacob

-D. E. SMOAK, of Winston, carries a larger stock of Shoes, by sev eral thousand dollars, than any one else in Western North Carolina. O enough that he cannot be undersold.

quantities.

For anything mentioned above, Winston. ou canot find better bargains any where else than here, -Largest Stock of Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES,

Street, Winston, N. C. -JACOB TISE, in Winston, has on hand a lot of Mens' Shoes made in our State Penitentiary, which he sells at \$1.90 a pair. They are not of very nice finish, but it is hard to

outlast them. Mr. Tise has also another make of shoes, at the same price, which is a much neater shoe and warranted to give satisfaction. He keeps very good shoes for less money than

Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston,

-GIERSH & SENSEMAN are shipping peaches to Northern markets, and for those of good quality they receive fair prices. If farmers ean obtain moderate prices for green fruit, it pays better to sell it green, than to dry it. Much care should be taken in sorting fruit, and that which is mellow should not be shipped, for it is apt to become damaged fumes, Teas and Spices go to Ash during shipment. Ship it before it

-Sister Martha you tell cousin Rhoda to tell uncle Josiah that I say for him to send word to uncle Joshua, uncle Lot and cousin Julius Casar that if they want Cheap Goods and fair, square dealings for them to go to the Cheap Variety Store, and tell him I say to kinder about it. You will find the Store on The following is the schedule of Main Street, Salem, N. C., one door Robert Walker and Miss Minnie

-D. E. SMOAK has a counter Miss Emmie Keehln, through the centre of his store, on . In Davie county, recently, at the which may be found shoes at about home of Col. W. B. March, S. E. one-half their usual price. These WILLIAMS, of Davidson county, and are not damaged or inferior stock, Miss Laura Williams, of Davie but odd numbers which accumulate county. by keeping such a magnificent stock. There are occasionally surplus numbers of some shoes, and to preserve uniformity in stock, these extra numbers are priced down, and placed on this counter. In looking over these shoes rare bargains may be found. We saw a Zieglar Gaiter Shoe which sells for \$6.50 marked

-Self-operating FLY SCARERS are on hand at JACOB TISES. 26-1w. -JACOB TISE has a lot of nice cheap Umbrellas, and they are of rina Bodenhamer.

a first rate quality too. 26-1w. -For Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet Articles, go to Aschraft & Owens

Druggists, Winston, N. C. -It you want your WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR-ED by skilled workmen, and EN-

An Episode at a Picnic. At the picnic of the Baptist Sunday School,

In a position rather elevated.
When suddenly lowered by a fence rail
overrated,
She went fore and he went aft,

Then broke forth his merry laugh — This laugh of his, peculiarly his own Fully assured her he had no broken bone a roar.

From one who had fallen some twenty feet To know he lived, after acting such a part, To her question of; "are you much burt?" No response, but brushing off the dirt,—Then later came, "my arm feels very sore!" Guess we wont sit on a fence rail any more Then to the grounds to join the picnic party Related their adventure and made them er of the county Poor House. kinds, go to Ashcraft & Owens,

laugh hearty. Interesting Experiences.

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer of Columbus, Ga., tells his experience, thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market The public generally to know, that for for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, account of his vast purchases he is but got no relief until I used Elecenabled to buy them at prices low trie Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric SALEMIRON WORKS, Salem, N. C. He keeps every standard make, and Bitters the best Blood Purifier in if any person has a preference for a the world." - Maj. A. B. Reed, of certain make of shoes, he can scarcely fail to find his choice among this enormous stock.

West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing has Address SALEM IRON WORKS, Salem, ertain make of shoes, he can scarce- West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Boots, Hats, Trunks, Valises, Um- ever done me so much good as Elecbrellas, &c., are also kept in large trie Bitters.." - Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Dr. Y. O. Thompson, of

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Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth. plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a these, but the cheapest shoes that a cough so that he was unable to sleep, man can buy are those that cost a and was induced to try Dr. King's price sufficient to bear recommenda- New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but - CLOCKS of all kinds and allayed the extreme soreness in his WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard rem Discovery is now the standard rem-edy in the Coleman household and SAW MILLS and PLANERS, which the

on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at Winston, N. C., at Don't fail to write for circular and prices. Dr. Thompson's Drug Store.

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On the evening of the 24th, by Dr. Rondthaler, in the Moraviar church, Mr. DANIEL E. KESTER, of Winston, to Miss Eva R. KEEHLN daughter of Mr. Francis E. Keehln The following young ladies and

gentlemen acted as attendants: Mr. Walter Spaugh and Miss Agnes spread this news up there in that Reehln; Mr. Rufus Spaugh and Reehln; Mr. Rufus Spaugh and Miss May Keehln; Mr. Henry Keehln and Miss Mollie Spach; Mr. North of Dr. Shaffner's Drug Store.

—D. E. SMOAK has a counter Miss Emmis Keehln and Miss Minnie Ogburn; Mr Charles Keehln and Miss Emmis Keehln and Miss Minnie Good Work Good PAY.

At Davidson College, June 22nd, OSCAR LEE CLARK, of Clarkston, N. OSCAR LEE CLARK, of Clarkston, N.
C., and Miss Cora L. Withers. The bride was for several years a pupil of Salem Academy.

of Salem Academy.

of Salem Academy.

DIED.

about \$3, and many other standard old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Alvin shoes cheap in proportion. Don't Hayworth. On Wednesday he was

Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth's children within the past two months. In Davidson County, on last Saturday, a little girl of John and Flo-

Near Bethany, in Davidson County, lately, a little girl of John Long.

In Davidson County, near Betha-In Davidson County, near Bethany, on the 23rd of June, Mrs. NANCY DISHER, aged about 25 years. Mrs. Disher was daughter of Valentine Motsinger, of Forsyth County.

At Oak Ridge, recently, LOFTIN, son of Prof. M. H. Holt, aged 2 years. Near Oak Ridge, recently, Mrs.

Near Trinity College, recently, Mr. AHI ROBBINS, an aged and re-

spected citizen. In Davidson County, on June 23rd, near Abbott's Creek church, a

two year old son of Robert and Amelia Wear. In Danbury, Stokes county, June 19th, Horace M., youngest son of Tis not once in a life time you'ld hear such N. M. and E. A. Pepper, aged four

years, seven months and sixteen days, after a week's siekness of flux. In this county, June 19th, Mrs.

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The largest German gun, the largest, indeed, it is said, that Krupp ever turned out, has just been mounted on the fortifications at Wilhelmshaven. Its weight is seventy tons, length thirty-three feet. It is not stamped, as one would suppose diameter of bore fourteen inches, weight of charge nearly 300 pounds, weight of shell over 300 weight.

From two determinations by Michelson and one by himself, Professor Simon Newcomb concludes that the velocity of | suits. light is 185,712 miles per second, with a probable error of about twenty miles. Neither Michelson nor Newcomb have found any evidence in support of the hypotheses of Forbes and Young that a difference exists in the rate traveled by rays of different colors.

In certain Berlin hospitals a food known as "acorn-cocoa" has proven very valuable in a variety of children's d's cases. It is composed of cocoa, baked acorns, sugar and baked flour, and seems to be very agreeable to the taste of the little patients, whose only other food is milk or soup. It is thought to have given beneficial results in the cases of consumptive adults who have eaten it.

Numerous devices have been invented in the past few years for the cleansing and curing of hogs' hair, the object being thoroughnesss and expedition. None, however, was satisfactory until a patent by Dr. T. M. O'Cleary was tested a short time since, which performs the work of four months in the miraculous time of four hours. The process is both me-chanical and chemical, has been thoroughy tried and proved in every way satisfactory.

The mechanical protection of plants

against insects is secured either by hairs or by something obnoxious to them, as a ter principle When Lubbuck studying ants he found the only barrier which would confine them was a line of They couldn't get through that Nature uses the same device, and you may notice it especially at this season on the young seed leaves of plants. The plants when necessary against injury by oss of water. In older growth, as trewe find corky layers, made up of dead cells, containing only air and the vestiges of what was once living matter. But these cells are waterproof and make life preservers for the plant on the same principle on which we construct ours.

The transfer of water through woody wildered to know what to buy. stems takes place by means of the younge wood, and not to any extent by the bark stripped off from the wound, and yet leaves will for a long time keep fresh. In soft plants the transfer may place through almost any parts. Sometimes the pressure of the juices within the plant is so great that water forced out through the minute rifts This is often seen in the case of the young leaves of wheat and corn, the drops of water at the tips looking like dew, but plainly coming from within the plant instead of from the air. In a few instances water has been seen to be thrown out in minute jets from the tips of leaves, especially in some of the greenhouse plants like Colocasia.

WISE WORDS.

Set not too high a value on your own Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.

Man is the merriest species of the

tion; all above and below him are seri-He that will not look before him will have to look behind him- and probably

with some regret. He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circum-

Each man has but a limited right to the good things of this world; and the natural allowed way by which he is to compass the pos ession of these things is by his own industrious acquisition of

The strong man's heaven consists of mind, soul, character; it means virtue which has taken root and flourished

under the blasts of temptation, and holiness which has grown up through sacrifice and pain.

A Queer Fish Found Only in Nevada.

Besides containing the ordinary trout, salmon trout, silver trout, chubs and suckers, there is found in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, a fish the like of which has never been seen in any other part of the world. This is what is called by the Indians the "coo-ee-waa." It is, probably, the ugliest fish ever seen in fresh water. It has a head one-third of its whole length, with a great, drooping, sucker mouth, and is covered from end to end with ugly, shaggy fins which form a sort of mane, so that the fish must be thoroughly trimmed-sheared, as it were -before being sent to market. Also the heads must be cut off, as they would disgust any one but an Indian. When the trimming and decapitation are completed. what remains of the fish tastes like stur-The coo-ee-waa makes its home at the bottom of the deepest parts of the lake, and is never seen except in the season when it runs up the Truckee River to spawn. The coo-ce-waa go up the river in schools of tens of thousands. They then swim upon the surface of the water, like the porpoise, with great splashing and plunging. The whites first saw these fish in the spring of 1860, at the time of the Piute war. A company of volunteers was encamped on the Truckee. In the night their horses, which were picketed on the bank of the river, were stampeded. This caused an alarm, and rushing out, the soldiers heard great paddling and splashing in the river. In the darkness they supposed that a large force of Indians was swimming the river to attack them, and they opened fire into the water. They fired away for an hour or two, seemingly without effect, as the splashing and plunging continued. The men were nuch mystified, and though they ceased firing they still believed the noise caused by some device of the Indians. The next morning, however, another large school h passed the camp, when the cause of the alarm in the night was fully The noise made by a large school of the coo-ee-waa can be heard three or four hundre I yards. A specimen of the coo-ee-waa was sent to the elder Agassiz shortly after his return from Brazil, and he pronounced it wholly new and unique.

The waters of the lake contain no cravfish, clams, muscles, or any of the water animals and reptiles usually found in fresh water lakes and streams. - New

Mexican Agricultural Implements.

Hon. David A. Wells says in Popular renerally cuts off one handle, in order to of his time. ging it up with such a hoe."

Never before has the use of cosmetics been so general as now. Lace effects in cotton dress goods promise to be popular this season.

grandmothers for our fashions in rib-Oriental lace, if not too heavy in design, may be used as a ruche for the neck with pretty effect.

at first glance, but actually woven that Small white Derby hatsare worn by the girls of the period in connection with the more or less tailor-made walking

A popular wrap is that of the close-fitting cloak of thin material with a cape, and buttons that suggest Creedmore

Hats with cock's feathers running up to a point in front convince drum-majors that imitation, after all, is the sincerest flattery. Some of the new sunshades in stripes

terial of which Sing Sing inmates' suits are made The registry list of the town of Tacoma, Wyoming Territory, shows a voting population of 1,710, of whom

520 are women. Pearls are said to have advanced much in value during the past weeks, and with the increased use will no doubt get bevond the ability of the moderate purse. The belle of the South to-day, accordis described as a dream of feminine love-

Bridal robes have for some time been most fashionably made after claborate models, | will soon recover and make a fresh start with an abundance of garniture, but the more appropriate and simpler styles are again coming into vogue.

A novelty in Parisian fans is a large etter in the centre of a gauze field. The letter is covered with diamond dust, and effect is made still more brilliant by the ground of the fan being black.

A nove'ty in stripes is a red wool dress, striped with narrow lines of white, brown thickness of the epidermis protects the and blue. The dress is made entirely of this one material, with full drapery over a plain round skirt and short pointed

Any material can be made fashionable now if the right person introduces it. The variety of dress goods this season is inprecedented, and hundreds of ladies out on shopping excursions are much be-

Colored wool grenadines are numbered among the fashionable summer fabrics, Hence a stem can be girdled, the bark out why grenadine is called a summer material it is difficult to say, as it is one of the very warmest of stuffs and really nore suitable for winter than summer. Beaded illusion among the evening nater als is extremely beautiful and daptable, even of a most perishable fa-The beads add weight to the airy stuff and cause it to fall when looped in thurming folds, or, more correctly,

> Gloves are not choren to match cosomes as much as formerly and the light hades of tan are always preferred. Buton gloves are wora exclusively on the treet and the newest styles have heavily embroidered or stitched backs in self or contrasting colors.

Some of the white wool stuffs come m one selvage. This is intended for the bottom of the skirt, the narrow band of does so year after year, and it is simply wintergreen for flavoring. woven effects trimming the bodice, due to this full development resulting To take fat off soups, gravies, etc., sleeves, waistcoat and tunic of scarf

Iraperv. Ribbon enters largely into the effectiveress of many of the summer costumes, and exquisite little designs for tacking here and there on a dress or jacket, or. or that matter, for adorning the neck and mir, are to be seen in the stores, where nany an idea may be found by the ingenious or those who can tie a graceful

The newest thing in England for boniets is coral leaf brought from the Baha-It was reccommended by the Endish Consul at the Bahamas. The leaf lyes well, and when artistically used nakes a bonnet to the eye of connoisseurs a perfect poem in the way of head-

It can be made white and pink; and in black is lighter than jet. The style of cutting waists depends verskirts are draped. For slight young girls the most becoming arrang o have the waist and tunic fastened lown under a round belt. The waist forms a kind of plaited blouse with the plaits only in front. It opens in the

reck over a plastron. embroidered or of a different material o the waist. Usually the deep revers collar is of velvet. A pretty and sensible way of treating a fress skirt that has become worn around bottom is to cut off a quarter of an

nch, bind with narrow braid, and then porder with a wide Hercules, Titan, or giant braid, allowing the lower edge to all even with the narrow binding he skirt is p'eated or finished with a boxor kilting-pleated flounce the oraid must be dampened after sewing on nd pressed into the folds of each pleat Something quite out of the common is

with a heavy iron or tailor's goosc. ome the correct thing in the gay capital or fashionable ladies, driving being conidered something out of date. Accordngly, Parisian belles conscientiously take onstitutionals in the Bois or Champs Elysees, after the fashion of their Engish sisters, and they adopt sober walking ostumes of deep slate gray, enlivened by a swallow on the hat and a muff of blossoms. The newest thing in odles makes its daily parade on shionable boulevards there. It is a ine brunette in tint, and its whiskers are rimmed in exact imitation of its master's. But for a slight difference in stature the has kept water from freezing by this resemblance would be strangely decep-

President Tyler's Son. One of the most striking figures seen

n Washington is the son of ex-President He is now an old man. Tyler. He is ent with weight of years. His long, white, patriarchal beard sweeps down venerable face, nearly covering his broad breast. He wears a soft hat slouched well down over his deeply-set eyes, and is dressed generally in a careess suit of badly cut black. He is arely noticed, and walks the street to most people unknown. Yet in his day he was one of the great beaus of Washngton. He was considered one of the andsomest men who ever graced the society of Washington. When his father was President he was the leader among the young men who went in Washington He was tall then, straight as an arrow, and with a most magnificent persence, if one can judge from the glowing tales of his contemporaries. He Science Monthly: The plow generally in used to wear a long shaggy coattrimmed use in Mexico is a crooked stick, with with Astrakhan fur, which was in that sometimes an iron point. American day a rarity. When he walked the aveplows are beginning to be introduced to nue swinging his cane, twirling his a considerable extent; but the Mexican brown mustache, with his fur coat peasant on coming into possession of one thrown back, he was hailed as the hero Women bowed down and make it conform, as far as he can, to his worshiped before him, and the number ancient implement. A bundle of brush of his conquests was legion. To-day he constitutes the harrow. "Their hoes are is a poor, broken old man who walks, inheavy grub-hoes, and grass is cut by dig- significant and unknown, about the streets where he once reigned as a social

king .- New York World

Summer Pruning of the Vine. E. Williams, Montclair, N. J., whose ng experience entitles his opinions on Il subjects pertaining to horticulture to We are going back to the days of our leserved attention, not only believes in he summer pruning of grape-vines, but American Horticultural Society, he gives expression to the following statements:

A novelty is the Scotch plaid net lace. perfluous ones wherever and whenever straw. e, it is well to let some of it escape are an unpleasant reminder of the maheck to the vine will be the greater and their removal none the less demanded. The only trouble likely to attend delay in the seed be good. their removal will be want of courage in operator. It is apt to hurt one's feelngs to destroy so many prospective clusers of fruit, and the temptation to allow em to remain is very strong. The remaining shoots are pinched off at one or o leaves beyond the last cluster of fruit, o a correspondent, is Miss Gordon, and all laterals are stopped in the same the daughter of General Gordon. She way as recommended for the young vines

> Those bearing cones and laterals, after recovering from the check thus given, in wood making, and the pinching pros is repeated as before, leaving additional leaf each time. The effect of this treatment is to retard the sap and tain it where it is needed for the full development of buds, leaves and fruit. The leaves remaining increase in size ich beyond their normal proportions, and a strong, vigorous leaf of this kind is most capable of resisting the attack of ildew, and the larger the leaf area next the fruit the larger and finer the fruit

This pinching process also results in full, plump and well developed buds on gether, and hem the si-les. the canes to be left for the next year's fruiting. Some advocates of long prung urge as a reason for it that the third nd fourth buds on a cane produce the the axillary buds-those that emanate at stand in milk and water eight hours, dry the junction of the young cane with the old wood—will never produce fruit.

Mildew can be removed by mix

That depends altogether on the treathave been allowed to grow at ran lom and take care of themselves, Mr. Williams admitted, they sel lom fruit, purely from lack of development. The sap being allowed to pursue its natural course polested, it has no time to stop and pay proper attention to these buds, but judicious summer pruning these on this summer pruning.

Mr. Williams cited the case of a very ummer pruning .- New York World.

Farm and Garden Notes. Cut down the garden to the smallest space consistent with the needs of the

family. Then take good care of it. perpetual moisture is worse than no rod

The hens are paying the rent on many good when removed from the cloth as if a wornout farm. They are calling people taken off in cakes. back from the factories to the deserted farm houses. The problem of successful farming con-

sists in making the soil increasingly fertile. excellent tillage. Organic and inorganic matter in the

soil is what forms and fattens the plant. ery much on the way the tunies or Like the overfed animal, the soil sometimes suffers from indigestion. You have to consider the feeding of the hen as well as the chicks. Feed the

former first on grain and after that she may take a pick with her chicks. ased let it be ground ginger, using a teaspoonful for twenty fowls in soft food.

water.

a time, and then a grand collapse.

There is no other garden plant which moth will ever come near them. has so many insect enemies as the squash. now the prevailing fashion in Paris, says he New York World. Walking has beinsect enemies will rarely do enough damage to n.al-e the injury serious. Farmers near Kankakee, Ill., have

opened a farmers' club room, where they may come together and learn prices and compare notes. All the best agricultural papers are to be kept on file and home and foreign crops and markets carefully rich. bulletined In allowing water to stand in the stable over night during the winter, Mr. C. S. Plumb has found that simply covering

the pails with bagging or cloth will pre-

vent freezing in the coldest weather. He

method, when if the water were exposed it would freeze hard over the top as well as at the sides of the pail. Geese can be fattened cheaply, as they will cagerly consume a variety of food, but to get them very fat they should have grain. A goose should not be too fat, as such are objectionable, but they should be fat enough to present an excel-Young geese

lent market appearance. Young geese cannot be fed too liberally. They will not become extremely fat until matured. Farms are schools, the best of all in which to learn much that concerns farming. They are the only schools worth ing so far as acquiring practical knowledge in farming is concerned. Teaching by object lessons is effective. The things we see, the things we do, are better remembered and better understood than the things we hear or read about.

Learn the practice of farming on a good farm When bees are rearing brood rapidly fail to reach the hive. If hot water is covered a district of 200,000

influences will destroy young Feed the ducks on bulky feed. which 520,682 collieries were engaged. | food for them. Give them plenty of water | eruptions.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. | FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. to drink, but not to bathe in until the down is off and the feathers cover the body. Then you may let them enjoy themselves in the water as much as they

desire. In the process of drying grass into hay most of the volatile oils which give green herbage its delicate flavor and odor are practices it. In an essay on the subject lost. But some farmers have found that summer pruning, read before the putting clover and other grasses into barns while rather green and mixing with them enough dry straw to absorb As the vines awaken from their winter moisture, not only preserve the flavor in eep in the spring and the buds begin to the hav, but a portion is communicated swell and burst forth, it will be observed to the straw, making it much better for hat two buds often appear from what milch cows. It is possible that farmers cemd but one in a dormant state. The may yet take to sowing sweet vernal irst and simplest operation in summer grass for the sole purpose of flavoring uning is to rub off one of these and all their winter's supplies of dry hay or

ney appear. A simple touch of the During many years of experience, writes finger will do it. The weakest and gen- a correspondent in American Cultivator, erally the lowest one has to go. If the buds from any cause start feebly, the soaking the corn is entirely unnecessary in tarring seed corn, I have learned that oper this is done the better for those and acts only to prevent the proper tar hat remain; but in cases where they ring of the same. Place a small quantity tart strong and vigorously, indicating a of tar in a convenient dish with clean. per abundance of steam at high press- dry seed corn. Stir until it is thoroughly mixed and all the kernels are well-coated rough these channels, and defer their Only a small quantity of tar is needed for emoval until the embryo clusters have the purpose, and the operation may be ppeared. If these shoots have grown a quickly performed if done on a warm day ot or a foot and a half, no matter; the and in the sunshine. Finally dust it all over with plaster and the seed is read for planting, with a certain growth if

Kind and gentle treatment is absolutely necessary to a full flow of milk. Blows, rough handling and loud shouting always check it. Have a set time for milking and deviate from it as little as possible The best time is when the cows are eating, or are full, and quietly chewing the We prefer the former in winter Gently wipe off the udder and tests with a dry, soft cloth, and see that they are quite clean. If by any accident they get very dirty, wash with tepid water and dry perfectly before milking. Never wash if it can be avoided. Milk rapidly and with a regular motion, and strip clean. Don't hesitate to milk three times a day if a cow gives evidence of distress, or much harm is certain to be

Household Recipes and Hints.

the result.

Oat straw is best for filling beds and shou'd be changed once a year. When towels get thin in the middle, cut them in two, sow the selveges to-

In laying away furs for the summer, lay a ta low candle in or near them, and danger from worms will-be obviated. When walnuts have been kept until best clusters, and some even as ert that the meat is too dry to be good, let them

Mildew can be removed by mixing soft soap with powdered starch, half as much salt as starch and the juice of a much salt as starch and the juice of a nave been allowed to grow at ran lom lemon; lay on with a brush. Let it lay on the grass day and night until the stain is gone.

The ordinary home method of renova-

ting velvet is to steam it over boiling water, taking care to expose the wrong side only to the steam. After steaming base buds are equal to the emergency. In it may be run back and forth a few times fact, the short spur system here:ofor, over a flat iron, the wrong side next the described depends absolutely for success iron. This process freshens velvet, but will not restore badly damaged portions. For ginger beer take one large spoon-

successful amateur who has vines ten ful of pulverized ginger, one of cream years old treated on this system, some of tartar, one pint of yeast, one pint of spurs on which are not over one and West India molasses and six quarts of a half inches long; indeed, in some in- water; stir thoroughly and set in a warm stances they are so short that the base place. When it begins to ferment bottle with borderings of drawn work, clustered bud seems to start almost out of the old and cork tight. It will make a very wood, and yet this bud will give as good nice drink. If liked one can add two fruit and as large clusters as any, and teaspoonfuls of essence of sassafras or

ghly wet a cloth, such as a glass cloth, with cold water, and pour the stock through it; every particle of fat remains in the cloth, and your stock is as free from fat as if it had been allowed to get cold, and the fat removed in a cake. This kind will be found very useful, A lightning rod which does not go especially where beef tea, soup or jelly down into the ground far enough to reach has to be prepared for invalids, which is often needed in a hurry. This fat can be melted and clarified, and is quite as

To make a delightful green-pea soup, oil a quart of green peas, with an onion. enough hot water to cover them. When tender enough to mash easily, Profit comes of high fertility and mash them and add a pint of water or stock. Having cooked two tablespoon fuls of butter and one of flour together until quite smooth, add this thickening to the peas, with a cupful each of milk and cream. Season with salt and pepper, let the soup boil up and strain it: then if possible, add a cupful of whipped cream just before serving, and the soup

will be a delightful one. A healthy hen requires no stimulants laid by for any time, are very liable to except good food. If any substance be injury from moths. Most persons may Furs, dannels and woolen goods, when have noticed at times in their houses a small, light brown-colored moth, and an-Too many fowls have to depend upon other with black and white wings; both the contents of the washtub for drinking water. The dirty soap-suds will be sure ever they are seen they should be deto cause disease. Give the hens pure stroyed. But no articles of fur, flannel and woolen fabric should be left long Never try to stimulate man or bird or without being taken out and shaken or beast. A hen filled with "egg producer," brushed. They should always be well or a cow given more food than she can aired before they are putaway. If a few digest, will golike a man kept on whisky. bitter apples, which can be bought at the There will be brilliant, feverish work for chemist's, are enclosed in muslin bags, and put into the drawers or closets, no

A Senator's Ideal Life.

United States Senator Hearst, of California, is particularly fond of dropping into an informal chat with Washington newspaper men who call to inquire about some Pacific coast matter, and when he gets started he runs on in this way: I had it to do over again I wouldn't b There isn't much satisfaction after all in being a millionaire. Your money brings a lot of people about you, but I believe you are better off not knowing them. My idea of real enjoyment is different from this. If I was starting again I'd go West and have a chicken ranch. I'd locate in some fertile, wellsheltered valley in the mountains, get a hundred and sixty acres and raise chickens. Just think of the satisfaction of getting up in the morning and going out n the splendid clear air and looking after the coops. And just think of sitting down to a six-weeks old chicken, fried, with corn bread and coffee. That is what I call genuine comfort. And then the rugged old gold hunter will relapse into silence, wrapt in contemplation of his ideal life.

A Monster Volcano.

Professor Baudlin-Lassalle holds that the grandest fire-work ever witnessed on this planet must have blazed aloft on the l'acific slope of our United States. The most active volcanoes of the present age, Mount Etna and Mount Sangay,. have surrounded themselves with lavafie'ds varying from ten to fifty feet in ODD THINGS ABOUT SHOES

INTERESTING FACTS GIVEN BY A CITY SHOEMAKER.

A Twenty-five-Dollar Pair of Shoes Made in a Few Hours-Various Kinds of Shoes-A Costly Pair. "They have been ready for you ju ten minutes," said a down-town sho dealer to a man who ran excitedly into his store a few days ago. A fine looking

pair of shoes were taken out of a box and shown to the man, who said they appeared too small. His old shoes were taken off, the new ones put on, and h seemed to be satisfied and went out hurriedly as he came in, leaving, how ever, \$25 for the new shoes. 'Yes, that is a pretty fair price for pair of shoes; much more than I could have got from any one else, but no more

han I would charge under the same cir-

umstances," said the dealer. "To make hose shoes I had to stop work on anther man's, who was not in as great a ourry. This customer came to me at clock this morning and asked if I co nake him a pair of shoes so that he could wear them when first put on and time to catch the 6 o'clock train from the Grand Central Station. Well, being a regular customer, I told him I would try and if I succeeded he agreed to give \$25. Having his measure already, I lid not have to stop for that, and the bargain was no sooner made than I called up a little English shoemaker from down stairs, who is the swiftest workman ver saw, and told him what I wanted He went back to his bench and I tell vo hings fairly flew, although the little fe lid not seem to be hurried. ould lay his hand on every tool without ooking and he kept on steadily, not vasting much time for lunch. Once in while his eye would seek the clock and e seemed satisfied. Well, he went through the whole process of making the shoes from cutting out the leather to polishing and filling in the linings in six urs and twenty minutes. This, I be-

"Do you know that there are only few shoemakers in New York? What I mean is that there are not many men who know all about the shoemaker's trade. There are enough shoemakers signs hanging around, but a sign does not make a shoemaker. He must have learned his trade, and I do not think that a seven years' apprenticeship is any too long for even a bright boy to learn the trade in all its departments. Would you elieve that about nine-tenth of all the shoemakers in this city cannot cut an upper so as to be sure of a fit? Nearly of them when they get an order for a air of shoes will take the measurements o a cutter in some of the large shoe fac ories, who is kept specially for this purglers, and even when the upper is cut, annot fasten it to the sole so as to pre serve the shape, except once in a while by accident. Though people generally de not know it, a shoe is one of the hardest things to make-that is, when made operly and so as to fit every wrinkle in e foot without pressure or strain upor any part. People risk their feet and fuire comfort in the hands of men who claim to be shoemakers, but who have never been taught anything more than the way to put on a heel and sole. chine work has driven hand-make shoes out of the market to a large extent. But a man who makes machine shoes cannot be calle la shoemaker. He only makes a part of a shoe. There are five distinct cesses in making an upper and eleven man who cuts the uppers by iron natterns knows nothing about putting on the soles, except in a general way, and so oa in every other branch of the work. By machinery a complete shoe can be urned out in as many minutes as it takes

luct is not as economical to the pur-"The profit on shoes ranges from fifty to 100 per cent.; in individual cases it is frequently mere or less than these amounts. The largest price I ever got for a pair of shoes or boots was \$125 This was for a pair of top boots ordered by an actor whose name is known the world over. They were for use on the stage, and were simply gorgeous. They were not worth nearly that amount, but I had an order to make the finest boot that could be turned out, no matter what it might cost, and by putting up the price to a good figure it gave the impression of value that did not exist. If I had placed the same boots at \$10 he would have thrown them into the street. ple never take proper care of their shoes. Blacking ruins the leather. If used it should be washed off thoroughly every two weeks at least, and the leather rubbed with neatsfoot oil. A little shellac in solution put on the soles once in a while will keep them hard, and add greatly to their durability. Thus, for about fifteen cents for these two items, at least 100 per cent, will be added to the wearing capacity of shoes .- New York

hours by the hand. Team work is more

rofitable to the workman, but the pro

American Fables.

THE BOY AND THE BARREL. A Barrel which was Floating with the urrent was Espied by a Boy in a Boat, and after a hard struggle he managed to land it on the bank. When he discovered that it contained nothing of value, he Inlignantly Exclaimed:

See to What Trouble you have put me to for Nothing! You should have gone your way and let me alone!" MORAL: Many a man will Borrow his leighbor's Balky Horse and then Insult the Lender.

THE HORSE AND THE OX. For several years a Horse and an Ox, which had been Separated by a High-ence, were the best of Friends, and at ngth both begged their Masters for a loser Relationship. The fence was torn down and the Animals came together, but presently the Horse observed: Dear me, but I had no idea you were

"And I never Suspected you of being "You have a very Selfish look in your

"While your Mouth betrays great Avarice.' In a short time they came to blows, and Each owner was obliged to remove his own Animal and rebuild the Fence as

MORAL: Our best Neighbors live on the other square. - Detroit Free Press.

Washington's Streets.

A great deal of street repair is now going on in Washington, says the Cleveland leid r's cor; espondent. The streets are made, as you know, of asphalt, which is as smooth as so much sandpaper, of a dark gray color, and which is well fitted thickness and extending over an area of for a city like this, in which there is but half a hundred square miles. But the very little heavy traffic. We never have they leave the hive on quiet, cool days in search of drink, and if they fill up on had its crater somewhere on the western who owns a carriage here can use it search of drink, and if they fill up on had its crater somewhere on the western very cold water will become chilled and slope of the Cascade range, Oregon, has throughout the year with very little fail to reach the hive. If hot water is covered a district of 200,000 square miles, with a continuous bed of lava of sels it will save the life of many a bee. sels it will save the life of many a bee. an average thickness of 1,800 feet. All ten miles away from Washington you will After trying various articles as floats in drinking vessels, I have noticed that bees the Klamat River in Northern California as southern almost as that of Georgia. prefer cut straw for this purpose to any to the Okanagon range in Eritish Colum- The roads outside of Washington are bia must have been deluged by a fire- good and the country in different direc Ponds are not good for young ducks. stream equal in volume to the contents of tions enough diversified and rolling to Wet grass, dampness and cold sleeping the five great Canadian lakes and the make the drives picturesque. A half places will kill young ducks as quickly river system of the Mississippi combined. Hunters in Southern Oregon are wantonly slaughtering the deer for their
skins. Their carcasses are thrown into Niagara Falls, pouring down molten lava of reminiscenses of the late war, and you

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Friends of Ex-President Arthur are very uch disquieted.
Of course he is not going to die! He is in the hands of a very particular physician.

His doctor does not call it Bright's Disea

No, it is stomach disorder that he is sufferi from now, and every few hours he takes sold, and from time to time many other symptoms are developed. These symptoms the public should know are really secondary to Bright's Disease.

His physicians say that everything that

His physicians say that everything that medical skill can do for him is being done.
This is not so!
This case is a prominent one because the General is an ex-President; and yet there are thousands of farmers quietly dying, in their farm houses, of secondary simptoms of Bright's Disease, called by every other conceivable name; thousands of workmen, likewise dying, leaving helpless families; hundreds of thousands in all walks of life who have sickened, and are likewise dying, belpless yictims of powerless physicians. less victims of powerless physicians.

Eight years ago a very well known gentleman was about to enter upon large commercial transactions. His medical adviser quietly dropped into his office one day and told his confidential clerk that he would be dead in

three months, and that he ought to settle up his busines affairs at once! That man is alive and well to-day, yet he was given up as incurable with the same dis-sase that is killing General Arthur! Our reporter met this gentleman yesterday

and in conversation about the General's case, "I will give \$5,000 to any charitable in-stitution in the State of New York, to be designated by the editor of the New York World, the editor of the Buffalo News, and "W. E. Kisselburgh, of the Troy Times, if
"Warner's safe cure (taken according to my
"directions) which cured me eight years ago
"cannot cure General Chester A. Arthur of
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proprietor of Warner's safe cure, of this Mr. Warner also said: "My dear sir, there are governors, senators, presidential candidates, members of congress, prominent men and women all over the country whom I personally know have been cured of disease, such as General Arthur suffers from, by our Warner's safe cure, but owing to the circ

"in which they move they do not care to "give public testimonial to the fact."

Mr. Warner is interested in General Arthur's case because he is personally acquainted with him, and he says that it is a shame that any man should be allowed to die under the operation of old-fashione powerful cathartics, which have no curativ powerful cathartics, which have no curative effects, rather than that a modern, conceded specific for kidney disease, whose worth is acknowledged world-wide, should save him. "If you doubt the efficacy of Warner's safe cure," say the proprietors, "ask your friends and neighbors about it. This is asking but little. They can tell you all you want to know."

"We have kept a standing offer before the public for four years," says Mr. Warner,
"that we will give \$5,000 to any person who
can successfully dispute the genuineness, so
far as we know, of the testimonials we pubsh, and none have done it. Were General Arthur a poor man, unable be left "in the hands of his physic would use that great remedy, as many thou-sands of others have done, and get well. How abourd then for people to say that everything that can be done is being done for the ex-President, when the one successful rem

not been used by them. Drilling a Snob.

the world that has cured a case like his has

Do you happen to know, says a New York letter to the Chicago Herald, that the chaps who lounge in the daytime as gentlemen in New York are apt to be in putting on and finishing soles. Where gentlemen in New York are apt to be the work is done by machinery each of professional gamblers? It is so. They these processes is done by one man. The work at night, sleep through the forenoon, and become mashers in the after-noon. At the house of a teacher of dancing and deportment I saw a fellow put

on his overcoat and depart. "What is be learning?" I asked.
"To be a gentleman," was the reply.
"He is a gambler. He gets good pay. His afternoons are on his hands. He is a masher. He poses and promenades in Broadway, leers at the girls, flirts with ose who will reciprocate, and is pos tively infatuated with the diversion Successful with shop girls, he aspires to higher game; and con-cious that he re gires m re pol sh and grace if he would fascinate politer girls, he is taking a durse of training from me. I have been drilling him in swallowtail mannershow to bow, walk and stand as culti vated gentlemen do in ball rooms and swell parlors. He is dudishly handsome, and when I graduate him nobody will be able to distinguish him from a genuine

Kisses That Count. There are three kisses in a world of miscellaneous kisses which may b counted true-the kiss the mother light! lays upon her baby's dewy lips, the kiss the mother gives her boy as he goes forth into the world, and the kiss we press upon the still, pale lips of the All the rest are like the strawberries in the bottom of the basket-to be taken with suspicion. - Chicago Journal.

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GILL MESSER.

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